

## EX-SLAVES REDEEMED

Separated Before War, Couple  
Are Again Together.

## ERECT MEMORIAL ALTAR

Friends of Orange Attorney Make  
Presentation to Church.

## CHILDREN TAKE TREATMENT

Two Bitten by Mad Dog Return  
From Pasteur Institute Ap-  
parently Cured.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

CULPEPER, Va., Nov. 2, 1912.  
An unusual incident, if not unprecedented, happened in Culpeper this week when Robert Dean, colored, seventy-eight years old, applied at the clerk's office for a license that he might be reunited in marriage with the woman who had been his wife in slavery times. Belonging then to different masters they had been separated and sold, the man marrying again when the woman's earlier wife had been lost and the woman doing likewise. Now that the respective husband and wife are both dead the old couple have come together, and, according to the license issued Wednesday, were remarried this week.

Friends of the late John G. Williams, a lawyer of Orange, have presented to the Episcopal Church of that place a mahogany altar, brass cross and vases in memorial. The presentation and unveiling took place last Sunday, the dedication sermon being preached by the Rev. John Hansborough, a retired minister, who was for many years rector of the church. At the same service a credence table was placed in the chancel by Miss M. L. Grymes in memory of her sister, Miss Fanny Grymes, who died in Baltimore. The two children of Wade Newland, who lives near Decatur, have returned from the Pasteur Institute in Baltimore, where they were sent for treatment after being bitten by a little house dog, which was found to be suffering from rabies. The animal was killed before it attacked any one else, and the children, since their treatment, appear entirely well.

## New Industrial School Opens.

The Madison Industrial School, at Madison Mills, opened last week with an enrollment of seventy-five pupils and three teachers. Edward Washington is principal, with Ollie V. Thompson, graduate of the Normal School of Washington, and James Thomas, graduate of the Pittsburgh Normal, as assistants. This school, which is planned for the colored youth of both sexes, fills a long felt want in this section. Patrons' day will be observed at the school with appropriate exercises.

Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Marie Josephine Riton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Andre Riton of Creve, Va., to Dr. Otis Marshall of Culpeper, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride the evening of Thursday, November 7. Dr. Marshall, who has been making his home in Culpeper for several years, has been health officer for the town during the past year.

J. Stuart Wager of Remington, has filed suit for absolute divorce and issued on order of publication against his wife, Bertha Wager, on the ground of desertion. Mr. and Mrs. Wager were married at the home of the latter in Zanesville, Ohio, about three years ago, coming at once to their home in Culpeper. After being here three weeks, Mrs. Wager left for a visit to her old home and all trace of her has been lost by her husband from that time.

Reports published several days ago of the recent Orange county fair show that great interest was taken in all departments and that every class of exhibit was well filled with a variety of goods, from fine horses. This has caused much comment as Orange county people are known to own large numbers of thoroughbred horses, and the Orange horse show has for years been classed as one of the best in the state.

## Historic Farm Sold.

The historic Fleetwood farm, over which one of the largest cavalry battles of the civil war was fought in June, 1863, was sold recently by the owner, Edgar Freeman, to James M. Williams, a resident of Culpeper county, who has been living in North Carolina for the past twenty years, and extensively engaged in the lumber and railroad business in that state. Wednesday Mr. Freeman sold all the stock and furnishings of the farm at a public sale, leaving soon afterward for a visit to relatives near Baltimore, and will later, accompanied by Mrs. Freeman and their younger son, Thomas, go to the south of France for the winter. Fleetwood was before the war the home of the Harbours, a family of several generations prominent in the political history of the state, the late Senator John S. Barbour being a member of it.

The farmers of this section are in the midst of corn husking, and reports come from all points of an unusually fine crop, with an entire absence of any mold or spoiled corn, which last year caused some disease among horses and cattle in Virginia. In addition to the regular crop grown, farmers of Culpeper and adjoining counties are displaying great interest in the production of alfalfa. There were forty demonstrations of this crop in the county during the past year under the direction of the War Department. Garnett Bruce, and Culpeper showed a seventh cutting of this season's alfalfa at the state fair in Richmond, conclusive proof that the soil is well adapted to its cultivation.

## May Abandon Stiff-Brim Hat.

The days of the stiff-brimmed campaign hat now issued to the army are numbered. It has proved so unpopular with the service that the War Department probably will soon discard it as part of the service uniform. According to reports received at the War Department, the stiff-brim hat has not only proved to be a handicap to enlisted men in drilling, but is warmer than the soft-brim hat.

Henry J. McNamee, timekeeper in the office of the division superintendent, Western Maryland railway, at Cumberland, Md., died Friday at Allegheny Hospital from typhoid fever.

**Roup**  
is offensive, dangerous and highly contagious. Use  
**Pratt's Roup Cure**  
as a preventive and cure.  
Sample free. Get 50c  
bottle for \$1.00.  
25c bottle for 50c.  
Back if it fails.  
Large size 40c. Get 50c.  
Pratt's Roup Cure  
Pratt's Roup Cure  
Pratt's Roup Cure

## WILSON IN THE LEAD

Indications Are He Will Carry  
West Virginia.

## HOPE TO SAVE THE STATE

Republicans, Headed by Dr. Hatfield, Expect to Win.

## PROHIBITION IS BIG ISSUE

Both Dries and Wets Claim Majorities, Figures Being 40,000 and 10,000, Respectively.

WHEELING, W. Va., November 2.—The windup of the campaign in West Virginia develops nothing to change the earlier prediction that Woodrow Wilson will get the electoral vote by a goodly margin. Another hot bet is the election of the republican state ticket, headed by Dr. Hatfield for governor, although this is not so certain as three weeks ago. The legislature will probably be Democratic, insuring a democratic United States senator. The composition of the congressional delegation is hard to predict, because the congressional fights this year have been overshadowed by the presidential and gubernatorial issues.

The wet and dry fight in the last ten days has also overshadowed every other consideration. The voters of West Virginia next Tuesday will pass on the question of constitutional prohibition of the liquor traffic in the state. That fight has reached the street corner stage and both sides are pouring in their heaviest oratorical artillery.

The prohibition forces claim West Virginia will go dry by 40,000; the wets claim victory by 10,000. West Virginia had the same fight in 1885 and turned down prohibition by a big majority, the dry counties especially voting wet. But this time seems a much different situation, with new arguments and new elements adding the dries, while the wets are more practical in their methods than formerly.

## Aids the State Ticket.

As a complication to the general political situation, the prohibition issue seems to aid more than it harms the republican state ticket. Dr. Hatfield was supported by the liquor sentiment in his party for the nomination. He got 30,000 majority over Swisher and Dillon, the latter, a dry republican, running a poor third, which fact combined with the victories of local candidates running in counties where the issue was a factor, tends to encourage both the republicans and the wets. The republicans hope for victory for their state ticket, because it has the endorsement also of the bull-moose party. The democratic gubernatorial candidate, William R. Thompson, is satisfactory to the liquor people, but they are for Hatfield first, and the dry votes Thompson will get are more of a negative character.

The republicans, with Chairman James S. Lakin as spokesman, claim for Hatfield a majority of 30,000. Chairman Stewart L. Walker of the democratic committee claims Wilson will carry the state by 50,000 and Thompson by 15,000. Both sides affect to believe the state vote will turn largely on developments in the so-called black belt, a tier of counties on the Norfolk and Western railroad, largely republican, and likewise wet. The democrats are contending there have been illegal registrations in large numbers in that section.

On the character of the support to the republican state ticket depends the question of the election of the new representative-at-large, with chances favoring the republican, Howard Sutherland, although Ben Hiner, the democrat, is confident. If the Roosevelt republicans support the republican state ticket fully the democrats expect defeat, but they have been working to arouse progressive aid and by some clever appeals have undoubtedly influenced large numbers to repudiate the progressive state committee's endorsement.

## Out With Reputation.

Chairman James H. Strickling of the progressive congressional committee in the fifth congressional district is out with a reputation. Ex-Representative Charles P. Dorr of the third district advises progressives to vote for Roosevelt and Johnson and the democratic state ticket. In several counties the progressive rank and file are hearkening to the appeal to rebuke W. M. O. Dawson, Gov. Glascock and other Roosevelt leaders, for agreeing "to deliver the bull-moose vote to the republican state machine."

The democratic leaders are becoming increasingly optimistic of the success of their entire ticket, and it must be admitted they have more reasons for this feeling than a few weeks ago when the Hatfield ticket was conceded a certainty. In the absence of a definite line on the extent of the progressive defection from the republican state ticket it can be said that Hatfield yet remains the best bet, with Thompson and his democratic colleagues having an improved chance as election day draws near.

Despite the great fight put up by George A. Laughlin to defeat Representative John W. Davis in the first district, Davis will probably be re-elected. This is a protective tariff district and Laughlin has sent out tons of literature on the tariff, criticizing Davis especially for voting for the Underwood bill, which would have reduced the duties on tin plate. There are about 4,000 tinplate farmers in this district. Wool-growing farmers have been appealed to in like vein. But Davis' personal popularity justifies the prediction that he will be returned. A guess is that the democrats will get four of the six representatives. A guessable proposition is whether Taft or Roosevelt will run second to Wilson.

## EVANGELICAL MEETINGS WILL BE STARTED TODAY

Y. M. C. A. Is to Conduct Interdenominational Series for Five Months.

A five-month series of interdenominational evangelical meetings for men has been arranged to take place in the northeast and southeast sections of Washington, commencing today. The services, which are under the auspices of the Washington Y. M. C. A. department of religious work, are arranged by a committee of laymen, and all speakers will likewise be laymen. So far, twenty churches of the northeast and southeast sections, representing nine denominations, have joined the movement and placed their church buildings at the disposal of the committee of laymen. In the program of the series, there were forty demonstrations of this crop in the county during the past year under the direction of the War Department. Garnett Bruce, and Culpeper showed a seventh cutting of this season's alfalfa at the state fair in Richmond, conclusive proof that the soil is well adapted to its cultivation.

At the opening meeting this afternoon William Knowles Cooper is to speak on the topic "The Old Moralities and Modern Conditions." The meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock in Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, at 4th and B streets southeast, and Rev. Paul R. Hickok, pastor of the church, is to be the presiding clergyman. Preceding Mr. Cooper's address, a section of the Rebekah Orchestra, directed by H. W. Weber, will play a number of selections and a chorus from the A-Mstrong Manual Training School, under the direction of their principal, H. Bruce Evans, will sing several of the oil plantation melodies.

We open  
charge  
accounts  
in the  
usual way.

# The Store That Does Things

We have one aim—to make this the most complete Home-furnishing store in Washington—and to that end we gather from the four quarters of the globe the best that's produced. We've one ambition—to serve you to better

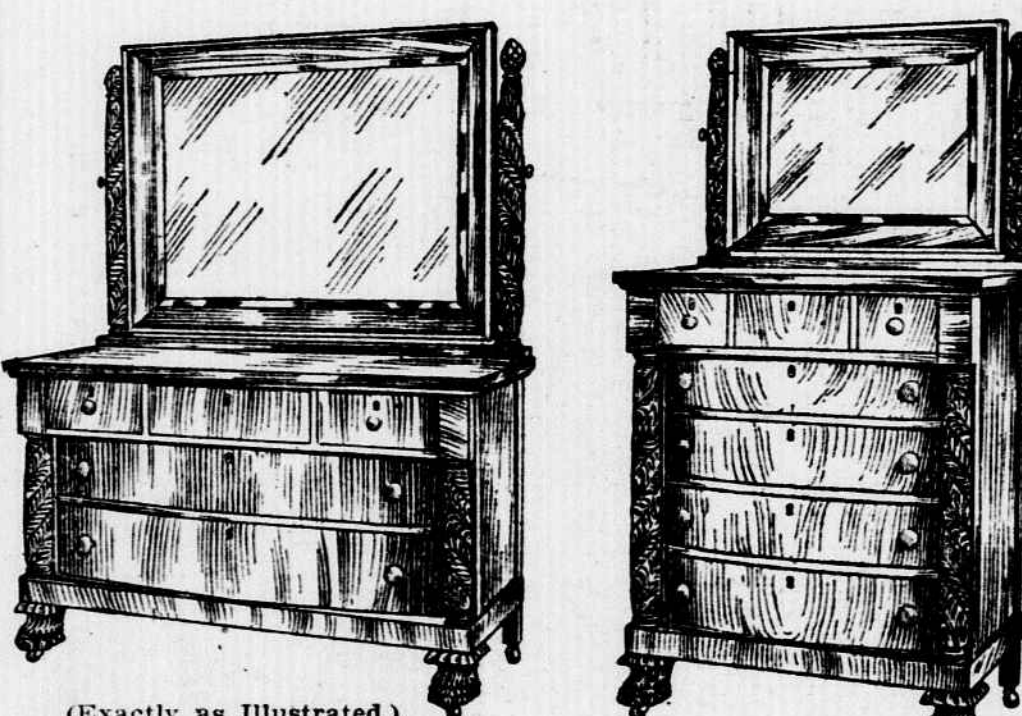
purpose than you can be served anywhere else—and that means not only with honest values, but with honest prices—prices that are really lowest when you consider the qualities. We ask your patronage because we know our ability to satisfy.

We make  
no charge  
for credit.  
You are  
welcome.

## Bedroom Furniture

A wealth of variety here—and every piece of careful selection. All the woods that are popular—Mahogany, Oak, Tuna Mahogany, Bird's-eye Maple, Walnut—designed on correct period lines—Colonial, Sheraton and earlier centuries, together with models of the modern school. Single pieces and Matched Sets, consisting of Dressers, Chiffoniers, Cheval Mirrors, Somnoes and Dressing Tables.

We have relied upon no factory's reputation—we know the integrity of every single piece by careful scrutiny. You can judge how wide the range—how complete the assortment—and how practical the economy of our prices from these feature pieces.



(Exactly as Illustrated.)  
Rich Mahogany Dresser, 60 inches wide, with French plate mirror 22x44. Artistic hand-carved columns.  
Worth \$150.00 \$108

(Exactly as Illustrated.)  
The Chiffonier is a companion piece to the Dresser, and is 42 inches wide at base, with French plate mirror 20x28.  
Worth \$125.00 \$90



(Exactly as Illustrated.)  
Made of extra grade Oak, carefully finished, with shaped top drawers; large French mirror.  
Worth \$20.00 \$15

(Exactly as Illustrated.)  
American Quartered Oak; strongly made and carefully finished throughout; large bevel French mirror; designed on graceful lines.  
Worth \$8.25

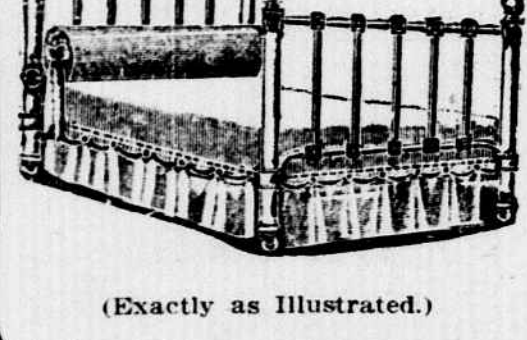
## Guaranteed Brass Beds

With the discovery of Damard lacquer all the risk of damage from ordinary use in Brass Beds has vanished. They cannot tarnish; it will not wear off. The most severe tests have been given Beds finished with Damard lacquer and they have successfully resisted all of them.



(Exactly as Illustrated.)

Enamel Bed—Metal Springs and Soft-top Mattress—Complete \$7.45



(Exactly as Illustrated.)

The BED is White Enamel, with brass trimmings, and has heavy filling rods at head and foot ends. The SPRINGS are all-iron frame and woven wire. May be had separately if preferred—and at special prices for each piece.  
The Bed alone \$2.95  
The Springs alone \$2.25  
The Mattress alone \$2.25

## Stately Hall Clocks

There is no piece of furniture adorns the Hall with such majestic elegance as a Hall Clock—ticking away the minutes and chiming out the hours of fleeting time.

We can suit your fancy in model and finish—whether it is for Mission or Solid Mahogany. The works are of the best domestic and imported makes—guaranteed accurate timekeepers. Plain or decorated dials. Some strike the hour and half, on sweet-toned bells; others ring out on historic Westminster, Trinity or Notre Dame Chimes.

\$62 to \$290

## Dining-Room Furniture

Whether you go in for the Early Century designs or prefer the more modern types—the choice is yours here. Whether you want solid Mahogany—or the always popular Oak we can supply it.



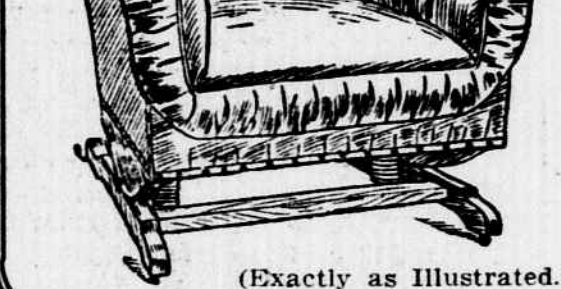
(Exactly as Illustrated.)

Dining Room Furniture has a very special share of our attention—and from the lowest priced piece to the highest we pledge the quality to be the best.

Worth \$45.00 \$32

## Our Rocker Family is a Large One

Many, many styles—all of luxurious comfort—and ornate design—the popular woods, upholstered in different fabrics or in genuine and imitation leathers. Singly or as one feature of a Suite—of Chair, Rocker and Davenport.

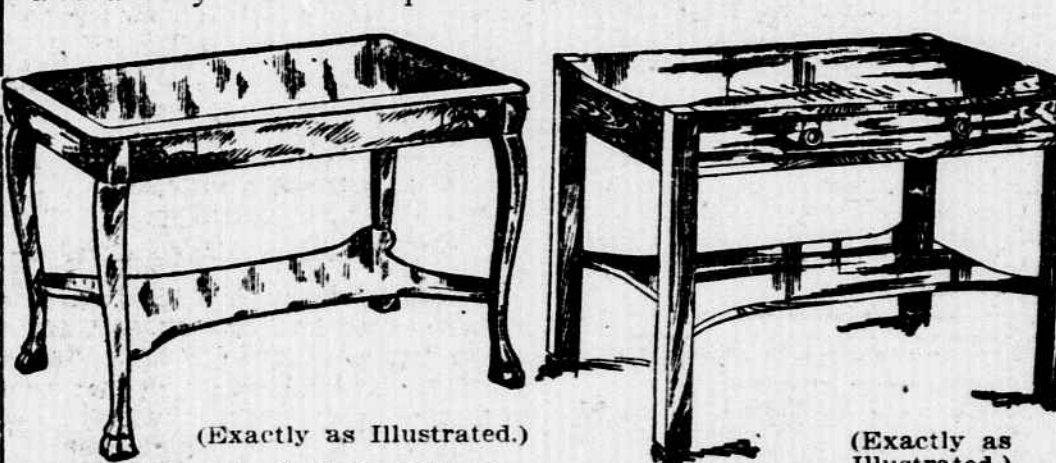


(Exactly as Illustrated.)

The Turkish Rocker pictured is one of the great, big, generous comforts, with springs and frames of the most substantial construction and covered with an imitation of leather that will stand any amount of service; a diamond tufted—braced and reinforced—throughout.  
Worth \$16

## Library Tables of Attractive Utility

Big or small—Oak, Mission or Mahogany—from the "Student's" size to those large enough to gather the family around. We also are showing the widely advertised Cadillac Desk Table—a very handy combination of desk and table—and a very attractive piece of furniture.



(Exactly as Illustrated.)

Quarter-sawn Golden Oak or Mahogany finish; 42 inches wide with heavy legs and claw feet; large center shelf for books. Especially graceful in design and excellent in finish.  
Worth \$17.00 \$12.75

(Exactly as Illustrated.)  
Quarter-sawn Oak, in Mission style, either Early English or Fumed finish. Extra heavy construction—with 42-inch top; large center draw and shelf below.  
Worth \$20.00 \$16

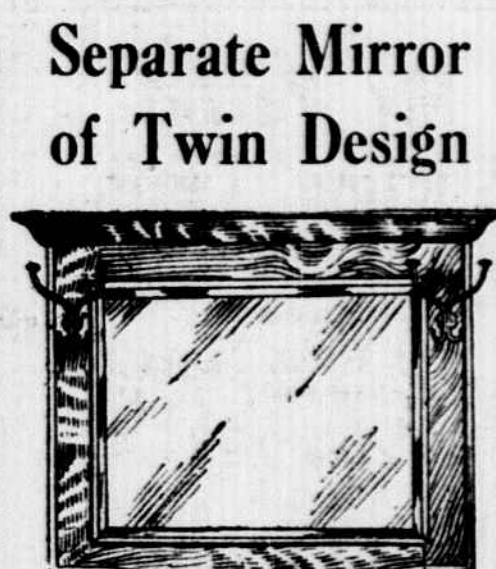
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF  
**House & Herrmann**  
COR. 7th & Eye (1) STREETS, N.W.

## Useful and Ornamental Hall Pieces

All the standard models are here—and the new features of Hall Furnishings—the separate Hall Seats, and separate Mirrors, Console Tables, etc., but whatever the style, they are all suited to practical use, as well as decorative effect. Oak, Mahogany, Mission.



(Exactly as Illustrated.)



(Exactly as Illustrated.)

Quarter-sawn Oak, finished in Early English; of unique design—22 inches wide, and with specially convenient arrangement of coat hooks.  
Worth \$24.00 \$18.00

The MIRROR matches exactly—and is heavily framed—also provided with handy hooks—and the French plate glass measures 22x28 inches.  
Worth \$17.50 \$13.25

## Floor Coverings—a Model Line



60c High-grade Ingrain; full yard wide..... 48c  
\$1.15 Tapestry Brussels—new designs..... 88c  
\$1.40 Roxbury Tapestry; extra heavy; rich colorings..... \$1.10

Both in Rugs and Carpets—you'll see only the newest patterns here as designed by the best mills in the country. We don't believe there's quite so complete a showing anywhere else—and we are absolutely certain there is not a parallel for the prices we quote.

We are featuring some standard grades of Carpets—and every one is a genuine bargain.

\$1.00 Tapestry Brussels; choice patterns..... 72c  
\$1.25 Velvet Carpets, exclusive effects..... 98c  
\$1.50 Axminster—heavy and rich..... \$1.16

Made, lined and laid without extra charge.



## Free for 3 Days!

(As announced in the Saturday Evening Post)  
(a) The one Standard "Talking Machine" of the world—the Columbia Grafonola "Favorite."  
(b) With a full outfit of double-disc records—26 selections.  
(c) At the spot cash price, but in \$5 payments, with no interest and no extras.  
(d) On 3 days' free trial—the whole outfit subject to your acceptance and approval.  
\$200 tone-quality at a quarter \$59.10 Cash or at the rate of \$5.00 a month of the price.

## SECURE LEAVE TO VOTE.

Postal Employees Among Those Who Are Given Time Off.

Of the 1,000 male employees in the Post Office Department, 173 have already made application for leave of absence to go home to vote. This is said to be an unusually large percentage, and to indicate a deeper interest than usual in the elections. Chief Clerk George G. Thompson said yesterday he expected many more would apply for leave for voting purposes, as those living in nearby states are sure to wait until a day or so before election day, knowing in advance that applications of that kind were seldom, if ever, denied.

John Calhoun, a Confederate veteran, died suddenly Thursday night at his home, Fredricksburg, Va. He was sixty-seven years old.

## ELKS ARRANGE DINNER.

Beefsteak Feast to Be Served at Clubhouse November 26.

Washington Lodge of Elks has arranged for a beefsteak dinner for its ladies and members, to be served at the clubhouse, Tuesday, November 26. The executive committee for the dinner includes Henry Hull, chairman; Leon Strauss, secretary; Harry Howe, treasurer; Gus Brail, beefsteak committee chairman; Gus Brail, refreshments; James L. Ward, printing; Dr. R. E. Pairo, novelties; Charles Myers, music program. The dinner, which will be served in the club's banquet hall, will be followed by a dance.

The Elks have arranged for a special wire into the clubhouse Tuesday evening to receive election returns.

## EXPLAINS NEW ARMY LAW.

Opinion of Judge Advocate General on Detached Service in Order.

A general order covering the points of the opinion of the judge advocate general on the detached service provision of the army appropriation bill is being prepared by the War Department. It will indicate just what duty is to be regarded as detached service. The adjutant general has completed the work of compiling the list of officers that are to be relieved under the new law.

According to his revised list, just completed, there will be relieved in the cavalry arm, 67 captains, 52 first lieutenants and 18 second lieutenants; in the infantry, 131 captains, 87 first

## EXAMINATIONS FOR PAY CORPS.

Another examination of candidates for the Navy Pay Corps will be held at the Washington navy yard beginning tomorrow, to fill seven vacancies.

Most of the officers to be relieved have served as regimental, battalion or artillery district staff officers. To fill the coming vacancies on detached service, according to the revised list, there are eligible the following: cavalry, 82 captains, 94 first lieutenants and 43 second lieutenants; infantry, 181 captains, 208 first lieutenants and 91 second lieutenants; field artillery, 24 captains, 43 first lieutenants and 17 second lieutenants; coast artillery, 91 captains, 110 first lieutenants and 25 second lieutenants.

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## LIST OF CHURCHES PARTICIPATING.

The churches of the northeast and southeast which have united in these evangelistic meetings are: Baptist, Grace, Maryland Avenue, Metropolitan, Second Congregational, Ingram Memorial; M. E. South, Epworth; Disciples (Christian), Fifteenth Street, Ninth Street; Lutheran, Reformation, Keller Memorial, St. Matthew's; Methodist Protestant, First, North Carolina Avenue; Methodist Episcopal, Douglas Memorial, Bruen Chapel, Trinity, Vaughn, Wilson Memorial; Presbyterian, Eastern, Metropolitan; Protestant Episcopal, St. Mark's, Christ.

The members of the interdenominational laymen's committee, having the series in charge, are: Charles W. Wise, R. E. Kinsell, Wallace Kirby, Samuel D. Hardy, Richard Ryan, Walter W. Simpson, G. A. Bonnett, R. E. Beale, H. D. Boyer, Dr. A. M. Antizet, H. F. Winn, Eric H. Carbaugh, Ross W. L. A. John-

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